

Forest Bears Protected CHEYENNE, Wyo. (U.P.)— Bears in Wyoming's seven national forests were classified as game animals, protected except for two open seasons yearly.

Clock Ticks 141 Years CANTON, O. (U.P.)—The old grandfather clock in Dr. M. E. Slig's home has been faithfully ticking the hours away for 141 years.

FISHING FACTS

RUSH EXPECTED... Eager anglers are going over their tackle in preparation for the opening of trout fishing season on May 1. This date falls on a Saturday this year and the prospects for limit catches are excellent.

READY FOR SEASON... The live bait boat "Klaora" will start operating from Belmont Pier on May 1. This 65-foot boat is under government inspection, has a modern galley and two new high-power marine engines.

DEEP SEA REPORT... Halibut and mackerel chiefly are being caught now off the Rainbow barge operating from Belmont Pier in Long Beach. Shore boats leave pier hourly. Rates include live bait and tackle.

Tartar Tennis Team Loses

Bob Sleeth was the only Torrance high tennis player to win his match against Leuzinger's net stars here last Friday in the first Marine League tennis match of the season. Tomorrow the Tartar racket wielders meet San Pedro here. Members of the Torrance team are Melvin Benner, Arthur Wincock, Junior Richardson, Arvel Smith, Jean Bordeaux, Charles Stedman and Sleeth. Coach James H. Burdett had only a few days to train his squad before the Leuzinger meet, most of the players having been interested in baseball.

College Wrestler Unpinned KENT, O. (U.P.)—Kent State University's heavyweight wrestler, Carmen Falcone, has yet to be pinned in collegiate competition.

SPORT SHOTS

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16 yards, with ease, at 1:31, bettering Louis Zamperini's best mark by 3-10ths of a second. Lee should be running the 660, before the year's over, under 1:30, and should set a new league mark that will stand for years to come. Kirkpatrick also took third in the broad jump, and ran second man on the relay giving his teammate a five yard lead after coming from behind, by sprinting his 110 yard lap in the fast time of 1:13. This writer thinks that young Kirkpatrick is wasting his time running the 660 in class Bee competition, but should be entered in the 880-yard dash, varsity, and believes that he could better, or equal two minutes flat in this event. He has another year of high school track, so keep this boy in mind, as someday you will be following him at some major university or college on the coast, in the half-mile run.

A Few Notes on the Well-Known Cuff of My Shirt... NIGHT ball and twilight season start with a few practise games next week... Bill Keefer, star hurdler, of the Tartars was leading by five yards in the 220-yard lowsticks last week, and fell to the ground after trying to take one of the woods too low. Keefer would have been a sure winner... Bowling season is now in full swing on the local alleys... Tommy Wilkes, local high miler, ran his last lap against Leuzinger, in the fast time of 59.9, after leading the first three. His final time was 5:08... The trouble with the track meets at Torrance high, as far as the fans are considered, is the fact that there is no public address system being used. It is impossible for spectators to determine one runner from another. Something should be done to rectify this fault... Why do local track athletes run without their shirts, this is against all league rules. The coaches should make the boys "dress-up" in regulation attire while competing on the field... San Pedro vs. Torrance tomorrow, on the local "weed patch".

REVOLVER SCORES

Table with columns: Name, St., Av., H.S. Lists scores for various individuals like Freeman, Stanger, Bennett, etc.

THE BARGAIN FEAST OF THE YEAR

Something different is to take place at Narbonne high school sometime in the few remaining months of school. It is to be a girls' sports carnival. This will take the place of the annual Jinx day, which was held to entertain the mothers.

THS Grad Now Sallinas Jaysee's No. 1 Sprinter

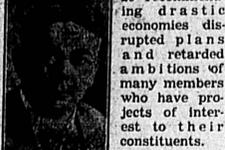
Undeclared so far in the intensive competition offered by the Central Coast Counties Conference, Hubert Luck, Torrance high graduate with the class of 1935, is one of the Sallinas Junior College's best tracksters, according to reports from northern California received by The Herald this week. Luck is considered the fastest sprinter in Northern Jaysee circuits.

Holder of the Torrance high record for the 100 in 9.9 and the 440 in 80 flat, Luck competed for Compton Jaysee last year but transferred to the Sallinas school at the beginning of the present term to see if northern climate would improve his health. Evidently it has because he is regularly entered in the 100, 220, 440 and is anchor man on the Sallinas Jaysee relay team. His team has only been defeated once in the customary triangular meets that are scheduled up north.

Bill Shepard, former all-Marine quarterback at Narbonne high school, is another Sallinas athlete who is just now starting spring training. Shepard was recently elected president of the Block S club, composed of winners of the Sallinas Jaysee letters. Luck was named vice-president of the club.

Congressman Colden at the Capitol

By CHARLES J. COLDEN WASHINGTON, April 22—(Special to The Herald)—The President's message delivered to Congress April 20 recommending drastic economies disrupted plans and retarded ambitions of many members who have projects of interest to their constituents.



The day following the President's message one of the moribund bills of the session was taken up for consideration. It was a bill to protect the rivers and harbors and beaches of America from the pollution of sewage and industrial waste. The bill authorizes an appropriation of one million dollars, a very modest sum when you consider the public health of the nation; provides for prevention of disease and will in all probability save millions of dollars in combating contagions throughout the country. After the recent Ohio Valley flood one and one-half million vaccinations for typhoid were made by the Public Health Service. Nearly every flood is followed by typhoid but after this, the most disastrous flood of the Ohio Valley, there was no contagion following the exposure of a large population to hardships, suffering and disease.

Retirement Plan Up for Vote

Voters in the Los Angeles school district will cast their ballots at the election next Tuesday, May 4, on a proposal which, if approved, would enable the board of education to adopt a retirement plan for all employees of the school system, including the teachers.

The proposal on which the people will vote is merely one which would give the board of education the authority to adopt a retirement system. Basic principles of any plan which the board might adopt are provided for in a state law approved only last week by the legislature.

One of the provisions in this law would enable the board of education to use the difference between the pay of maximum salaried teachers who retire, and beginners who take their places to finance the retirement allowance for those leaving the service. This provision, according to members of the board of education, would enable elderly teachers to retire and receive adequate allowance, without a cent of cost to taxpayers.

Another important provision in the state law is that it would make the retirement plan include non-teaching workers in the school system, of which there are 4,000. These workers are denied the advantages of social security under federal and state acts.

Seeks Business Site On Boulevard

A request by C. J. Ernest of 1023 Madrid avenue that the north side of Torrance boulevard west of Madrid be rezoned to allow him to operate a store in that neighborhood opened a controversial subject which was finally handed to City Engineer Frank R. Leonard for decision.

Torrance boulevard west of Madrid is zoned for residence property only. City Attorney C. T. Rippey held that rezoning for business would "ruin" the district for residences and seriously impede FHA insured loans for homes there. Engineer Leonard indicated that he would not approve Ernest's request because it would set a "bad precedent."

Civilians Hold Pistol Lead In Tourney

Five strings having been shot, the Civilian team in the Torrance Revolver and Pistol club's divisional shoot is now leading with a perfect score, it was announced today by President John Stroh of the club. The Civilians are also leading for high team score, 1304 out of 1500.

Harry Boynton of the Columbia Steel team holds high individual score, 279 out of 300; Percy Bennett of the Police No. 1 squad holds high slow fire (95) and high rapid fire (87.6) and Marion Freeman of the Columbia Steel team retains high time fire with a 92. The team standings are:

Table with columns: Team, St., W., L., Pct. Lists scores for Civilian, C. G. M. O., Col. Steel, Police No. 1, Police No. 2, Nat'l Supply.

Local Softball Club Loses Practice Game

Unlumbering in preparation for the coming city league series, Sandy & Scotty's softball club, managed by Bud Edwards, played a practice game with Dan Leonard's Huntington Beach team Tuesday night. The clubbers lost, 8 to 3, but gave promise of becoming a smooth-working squad by the time the city season opens about the second week in May.

On Sunday we visited West Point.

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